

Any more comment? . . .

Student scores Honor system procedure in open letter to editor, student body

Dear Editor,

It appears to me that the BYU student body is being misrepresented by our student and faculty administrators. I am referring to the handling of the Honor System. Last Spring after much discussion about our problem of dishonesty the administrators went ahead on their own in formulating an Honor System.

This consisted of two parts: the Code and the Procedure and was drawn up without much thought about other means of solving our problem. The two parts were published in the Universe two weeks before voting as required in the constitution. The Code, in a final analysis, merely said: "we believe in being honest at the Y." Only one day before voting, however, the Code was changed to include provision for an Honor Council with no explanation as to the Council's job or powers.

The Code which was voted on could be declared unconstitutional on that grounds. In the religion classes where the voting took place it was profoundly pointed out that students were voting ONLY FOR THE CODE and not the PROCEDURE. About 75 per cent of the students voted for the Code and state newspapers announced that the Honor System (including the Procedure) had been accepted at BYU. Our administrators then explained that we had voted for the Code TOGETHER WITH ITS IMPLICATIONS and that the Code implied the Procedures. Did 25 per cent of the students vote against being honest or did they "smell a rat?"

I am not convinced that students knew what they were voting on or that they wanted the entire System without any further discussion or voting on their part. I doubt that those chosen as members of the Council understand their powers which they are tutored by the administrators who interpret the "implications."

If this is the way that our school is to be run then let's make that plain and quit making a farce of democratic process. I am not convinced that we can show our unique moral standards to the world by adopting a system drawn up from the systems used in 30 leading universities.

This could just as easily be taken as a confession on our part that we don't have any more REAL honor than other universities after all. Other schools started such programs in order to be "practical" about their moral problems. This type of practicality has no place in Christian methods of advancement.

The Procedure is based mainly on a psychological duress or the principle of force. Students will not cheat because they will be afraid of being caught or because it will be made impossible for them to cheat. In dealing with major crimes such procedure is necessary but students have not been hurt so badly by others' dishonesty that we need to militarize our entire campus life.

The Procedure states that temptations should be removed as nearly as possible. Again I question the principle behind such a plan;

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Dean Woodruff co-authors mag article on success, failure of college students

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Y WINS ONE—King football bows out with the Cougar's loss to Pepperdine (see sports section) and basketball takes over, all in the same night. Roland Minson goes up for 2 points in last Saturday's Blue-White tilt as Jack (pulling up his pants) Whipple, (7) and Vern Whitcomb, (6) look nonchalantly on.

You lucky women . . .

'Preferred Men' will be introduced at assembly; 'Enchanted Evening' theme

The most preferred man on the Y campus will be introduced next Thursday morning during the assembly period along with the two runners-up for the coveted title.

An expected crowd of 900 couples are expected to attend the gala Preference Ball to be held Saturday, Dec. 3, at the Smith again social hallrooms, according to Joyce Madsen, chairman of the event.

Following the theme "Some Enchanted Evening" the decorations of blue and silver will feature tanzels and fairies to create a storybook land fantasy.

The dance, a semi-formal affair, is a girls' choice and all dates have been arranged several days ago. Tickets voted for their three choices of escorts to the hall. The associated women students, who sponsored the affair, matched up the guys and girls. They will release the name of the man most preferred in the Thursday day of the UNIVERSE.

Proceeding the ball will be a banquet held for the preferred man, his date, committee members and other special guests.

Tickets for the dance will be \$1.25 per couple and may be purchased at the Y.

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Deans' Council gives okeh on new change

Registration dates for this coming winter quarter have been set back one day, according to word received yesterday from President Jensen's office. The opening date of registration will fall on Jan. 3.

Final word came from President Jensen who announced that the Deans' Council had passed the change following the approval of the measure by the faculty.

Aimed mainly at aiding the school's large percentage of out-of-state students, the change was received with considerable enthusiasm in virtually every quarter of the campus.

Action followed a hot campus controversy among students who discovered that the early registration date necessitated their being on the road on New Year's Day.

Most of the comment came from students whose homes are on the East Coast. They felt that the two or three days they spend on the road would seriously interrupt the Yuletide vacation.

The alphabetical registration for winter quarter has not been released yet, but Dean Lloyd stated that the alphabetical arrangement will be announced sometime this week.

Blue book on press; sales to start soon

The White Key student directory, Brigham Young University's equivalent of "that little black book" is slated to go on sale in the near future, according to Mae Blaneh, Ogden, chairman of the publication committee in charge.

The name and telephone number of every student registered at BYU will be listed in the new directory. In addition to the addresses of students, the names and addresses of faculty, student administrative officers, presidents of all campus organizations and the presidency of the Campus Branch, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will also be found in the book, Miss Blaneh said.

Exact date of sale will be announced as soon as the directories come off the press, and more than 2000 copies will be placed on sale at booths on both campuses.

The White Key organization has been in charge of the directory's publication since the club was introduced on the campus in 1933.

Fresh officer petitions deadline set for Nov. 28

Extensive campaigning will soon be underway as Freshman students prepare to run for permanent class offices.

Students who intend to run for class office must submit 75 names and two 5 by 7 photographs to the student council office by 5 p.m. November 28. At that time there will be a meeting to inform the campaign managers of the amount that may be spent and when campaigning may begin.

Primaries will be held December 1 and 2 while finals are slated for December 8 and 9.

Attention Freshmen

Phi Eta Sigma, a national scholarly honorary fraternity for men, invites you to attend a lecture being held Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 7:00 in the Smith Library.

Pass that peace pipe . . .

New Interorganization Council slates first unification meeting Wednesday

Forming of an interorganization council at Brigham Young University was announced today by Ralph Benson, Parowan, BYU student body president, following a meeting of club representatives recently.

This merger of organization presidents has been set up to establish a central rules and regulations committee, and Mr. Benson was elected president of the newly formed council. Owen Henniger, Provo, and Beth McElham, Spanish Fork, were elected vice-president and secretary, respectively.

According to Dr. Elvert H. Himes, coordinator of student affairs, the formal function of the council will be, "to place into the hands of the students the power to decide the club policies and procedures in accordance with the newly instituted program for campus organizations."

The interorganization group will include the president or a representative of each club and, as an advisory member, the student coordinator.

Tentative plans in reference to a panel system and subdivision of the council according to the kinds of groups represented will be discussed and decided upon at a meeting next week, Mr. Benson said.



Owen Henniger
... handed veep duties

Missionaries clam bake

All returned Eastern States missionaries on the campus are invited to attend a testimonial reunion at the home of Professor and Mrs. Roy W. Doney, who reside at 466 North Second East. It will be held Thursday, December 1, at 8:00 p.m.

Preferred man

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chased Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Tickets will only be sold to girls who have registered preferences. However, girls with good excuses may still get dates if they contact Joyce at the campus dorm. Assisting Joyce on the committees are Carolyn Johnson, Berkeley, Cal., banquet; Marilyn Hilton, Denver, decorations; Donna Tanner, Los Angeles, tickets and programs; Ruth Schipper, Sparks, Nevada, intermission; Isabel Reanne, Idaho Falls, publicity; Betty Jo Sprouse, Roosevelt, refreshments.
Orchestras for the event will be Jack Hansen in the Smith ballroom and Wes Berry at the social hall.

Women's Dorm Hours

Dormitory headquarters recently announced that women visitors may now enter the Campus Women's Dorm by the west reception entrance after 10 a.m. each morning.

Visiting hours for gentlemen remain the same, 3 to 5 p.m.

According to John Jones, housing director, new cafeteria equipment is being installed with encouraging rapidity.

Honor System

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"to be in the world but not of it" is the Christian quest.

A prison inmate cannot be called honest merely because it is impossible for him to murder or steal. To me the Honor System is a great step in the wrong direction and before we can hope to make any headway against our problems we must all begin by displaying intellectual honesty and making an all-out effort in defense of the principles of truth.

I waited a long time before writing this in order to try and figure out what was going on. If I have misjudged the situation involved I would like to have them cleared up plainly and concisely.

Regretfully,
Dorrell Rousdy

Brigs back matinee dig

Brigadier, men's social unit, will sponsor today's weekly student body Mat Dance.

With the music of Wes Barry's orchestra the dance will begin at 5 p.m. in the Social Hall, according to Keith Calderwood, unit president.

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social y'sers

by Jan Fenu

Now that Thanksgiving is over many students are mighty thankful that Christmas vacation is so near, but just as many hate to leave the whirlpool of events on the Y campus even for two weeks, that is if they go as fast and furious as over the past weekend.

Bob Green topped off the weekend by going steady with Irene Rowan, and at some time or another Evelyn Giles accepted Floyd Anderson's pin. Some of the Delta Phi men kept down nostalgic tendencies among the new feminine students. Norman Wright, president, whipped up a Turkey dinner for Bob Green, Walter Shumway, Kay Driggs, Jim Harris and Barbara Hardy, Donna Thompson, Jean Anderson and Del Rehline. Delta Phi officers have also decided to pass approval on all men who date their dream girl, Fern Stoddard, and at present Dick Anderson is before the board of approval.

The most popular book on campus is the Bonyan, and boys are searching through it frantically for a picture of this unknown girl who preferred them for Saturday. Some of the couples that one can expect to see are Dave Clark and Tina Davis, Dick Hicks and June Davis, Sven Kasia and Anita Todd, Jean Watkins and Roy Bohrer . . .

Pains of indignation and love keep turning thoughts back to the Thanksgiving weekend. Suffering from both is Gene Shumway who journeyed to Idaho with Carolyn Blaine and "met the folks."

Some of the Y-coeds, namely Ruth Rich, Glenna Wagstaff, Joyce Campbell, Iris Jensen and Joyce Galbraith entertained some of the A.C. men who journeyed down to the Y campus for no other reason than to be entertained by these girls.

Jean Emerson and Morgan Kierle spent another Thanksgiving together, and who knows, could be many more in the offing.

Scott Maughan is still managing to keep Mona Allred from forgetting that a few things are in his besides study books.

What greater devotion is there than to decide whether to labor on earning, or let that other joker, who'll pull through anyway, go out with your girl from now on until falls?

Geographical clubs

A Yankee Club meeting will be held on Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in room 230 of the Smith building. Those who have signed up for the names or who want to should bring \$13 for the down payment. The total is \$65. It will be first come, first served and in the event there are too many those who have made their deposit will be chosen.

Bricker pledges

The O. S. Truista's were the guests of the Bricker's at the Bricker's Goat dinner held at Bovills. The new Bricker pledges are Quincy Schuman, Hal Magleby, Dick Keeler and Kent Davis.

The Brickers held a noon dinner meeting at the China City last week where Bob Zabricki was selected as chairman for the Bricker Festival.

Social unit events

The Val Norns pledged and presented the traditional coronations to Janet Anderson, Barbara Curruth, Phyllis Parker, Mary Lou Devery, Pat Peterson, Phyllis Larsen, article Soerend, LaRue Robinson, Margie Driggs, Julie Jennings, Beverly Agency, Roena Duxon, Bonnie Kirkham and Emile Anderson by the glow of candlelight. They received their pins on the following Saturday.

Val Hyrics recently initiated the following: Don Decker, Durian Stewart, Stan Hall, Dick Holden, Reed Tolman and Curtis Smith.

Plans for a toboggan-skating party between the Val Hyrics and Cesta Ties for sometime in December are being formulated.

After goosing, hating and pledging, the new men joined the ranks of the Viking social unit. They are Don Tucker, Rulon Karschner, Hamblin, Dick Nelson, Jack Jones, George Parkert, Lee Bartlett, Bob Jim Little, Jarrett Jarvis, Burl McChurg and Ernie Larson.

Burl McChurg pinned Diane Wisbeck on day after receiving his Vike pin.

O. S. are planning a party with the Templars with Joyce Crandall as chairman.

Fifteen Cesta pledges, Amelia Madson, Arda Wetzel, Joanne Bolger, Ellen Myers, Phyllis Nason, Geri Jones, Joy Eckley, Geneva Call, Mardene Moulton, Joan McCasno, Tolven Bigley, Gloria Simpson and Isabel Renner held their traditional goat dinner last week with the theme of "Slightly Inane."

Tiddies was the victor over Val Norn to win the championship in the social unit bracket of the volleyball tournament. It was announced by General Thornton. Led by Dorothy McMillan, who has exhibited outstanding playing throughout the tournament, the Fiddles team gained the championship without a single defeat. Lee Udall, Della Otin, Nancy Holt, Carol Cordner, Joyce Wood, Norma Beurnson and General Thornton were the members of the team who participated and brought the victory to the unit.

the trend of campus fashion

. . . is jersey, dressed up for dates or tossed down for school, but still a basic staple for the campus fan.

On the campus ARDA WETZEL of Salt Lake City wears soft wool jersey styled in a smart long sleeved blouse. Tucks add interest at the yoke line of this salmon pink prize. Arda teams her jersey with dark wool skirts and completes the six-mile with narrow belt.

Off the campus, jersey appears again in a soft casual of aqua jersey worn by petite JOYCE MADSEN of Provo. Unexpressed pleats fall from the waistline and the snug bodice is buttoned to a tiny collar . . . perfect for dating.

JANET ROMNEY of El Paso, Tex., blossoms forth with short sleeve jerseys. Not to be outdone LARAINÉ POPE of Vernal, complements a short sleeved mustard jersey with a bit of scarf splashed with leopard tones.

Cute, cute, cute, is JOYCE CRANDALL in turkey red jersey fashioned in a two piece casual model. A plunger-neck and hip pockets provide deluxe interest. Completing her outfit, Joyce chooses short slippers of soft red knit, scooped to the Nth degree.

Novelty Accessories "Time please!" Just ask CHAR MATSON, Los Angeles, Calif. Her timepiece dangles from her waistline. A round watch attached to a wide leather belt keeps her on the dot. Different? . . . yes, and very useful.

Not quite useful but just as clever, is a tiny furry animal perched on the shoulder of ROMONA ADAMS, senior from Burley, Ida. The wee skunk costume pin brings up the question: to hold nose or not to hold nose.

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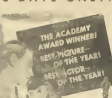
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Letter challenges student (?) honor

It must be mentioned as a matter of University policy that the letter to the editor appearing on the front page of this issue states the writer's own opinion and does not in anyway reflect the views of the University.

However it is realized that there is a great amount of agitation on the campus concerning the Honor code. These problems should be cleared up, once and for all, so that the entire program can progress. The UNIVERSITY will print any tangible comment, by either faculty or student, that will help clarify the Honor System.

Questions arising as to the validity of the Code, whether it will work or how successful it now is should be of utmost importance to every student. It will not only affect the present student body but every student to set foot on the campus will be under its influence. It should not be brushed off lightly.

In many classes the procedure is just a farce, with the general theme—"you honor me, I'll honor you and we'll both pass", prevailing. It should be noted here that the newly organized honor committee is initiating an educational program which will probably have a striking effect on this attitude. Let's give them a chance.

Sweater swindle irks new students

People are still hollering about that "ridiculous" school ruling that now prohibits the wearing of high school and junior college insignias on sweaters while on the Y campus. For some reason or other this bit of legislation has caused a chain of protests that seem too numerous to overlook.

Frankly, however, we don't think the dispute is worth making an issue of for several reasons. First, the intrinsic value of a high school letter has been lost in most sectors of the country. It used to be that only a few of the athletic work-horses were eligible for the sweaters, but now all you have to do is double on flute in the band to be on the receiving end of a sweater.

Secondly, the ruling was legitimately passed by the executive and legislative councils with very little opposition. If there are any gripes from students, they should react them at the representatives who voted the measure through.

Maybe a few hunks of legislative matter like the "sweater swindle" and the student body will take more interest in who they put in office to represent them.

Our hard-hearted Hannah...

Cafeteria stretches funds, keeps 'em smiling in spite of chronic gripers

by Lee Stratford

Whether you call it the "mess hall", "chow hall", or "ptomaine tavern", the Wyoming Cafeteria is big business. It serves about 1700 meals a day to 550 students and employees.

The cafeteria, entering it's third year after being converted from the Army, is being managed by Miss Hannah Call. Upon being interviewed, Miss Call said that the dining hall will seat about 350 people and that it employs ten women full time to prepare the food for the hungry students. Part of these women are found working from 5:30 a.m. until 7:30 each evening. The "mess hall" also supplies part-time jobs for 34 BYU students.

If we were to take a tour through the kitchen, we would find five large "walk-in" refrigerators, one large rotating stove, and one large box stove. With these are found the grills, toasters, mixers, meat blocks, and numerous other implements needed in a kitchen this size.

The famished Cougars devour 200 loaves of bread a day, 450 pounds of spuds (not Idaho), and consume 200 gallons of milk a day. There are 100 pounds of butter used per week, and 30 gallons of ice cream are used each time the delicious dessert is served. If the winners used in one serving were linked end on end, there would be more than enough to stretch from one goal post to the other on BYU's gridiron.

When presented with the question of how much silverware the "chow hall" uses, Miss Call replied, "Do

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"I find that the smart students drop this course. —The rest try to stick it out and flunk."

The safety valve

by The Readers

Let there be light

Dear Editor,

We are suggesting what we think would be "nice" as well as an added safety measure for the improvement of our school, that is, some night lights along the byways to the North Building. It shouldn't be necessary to list all the advantages night lights would bring, and any of the many students, especially the girls, who have night classes over three can tell you the present disadvantages.

We sincerely hope that the right people read the UNIVERSITY and that something will be done about it right away, and not, we quote, "in

the near future."

Yours truly,
Guardians of the School Conscience

Bouquet for De Jong

To the Editor,

I'm sure that everyone who went to the dance last Saturday night felt that the decorations, costumes and procession were a big success. I believe if everyone realized how much time and energy was behind it we'd all say "Hats off" to Carmel DeJong for a wonderful memory of our 1949 "Sophomore Loan Fund Ball."

Sincerely,

Janet Hale

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



coming events

TUESDAY, NOV. 29

3:00 Honor Council, Club room
5:00 Mat Dance, Social hall
Mutual
7 O. S. Banquet, China City
7:00 Templars party, Smith Commons

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30

12:00 AWS Smith library
4:00 LHS, 150 Smith
5:00 YC, 200 Smith
5:00 Blue Key, 140 Smith
6:30 Cesta Tie, 451 N. Univ.
6:30 Delta Phi, 240 Weaver
7:00 Snow-Snapetto club 175 library
7:00 Phi Eta Sigma, J. S. library
7:00 Bricker, 250 Brimhall
7:00 Upsilon, LHS 240 Smith
7:00 Oregon Nevada club, 230 S.
7:00 Beta Pi, 250 Smith
7:30 Pre-legal club 140 Smith
7:30 Phi Chi Theta, Banquet Hall
7:30 Colorado Club, Smith Commons
7:30 Omega Nu, 240 Brimhall
8:00 Yankee Club, 230 Smith

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11:30 a.m. University Writer, Smith Club Room

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Business manager starts tenth year at Y with flashy past, grad aspirations

Back in 1941, before Pearl Harbor, a young 16 year old freshman from Chicago, along with 2,000 other young men and women, registered at the Brigham Young University. This same young man, Don Driggs, is now our student body Business Manager in the executive council.

Over the eight years since he has been enrolled here, Don has created the following activities into the Y.

From 1941 to 1943, Don spent two happy years at the Y. "That is to name the highlights of that period, he recalled the fact that the Y did not lose a game to Utah in either football or basketball. He also has happy memories of the Sophomore Loan Fund Ball in which he served as chairman in 1942. "The theme that year," said Don, was "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas."

In the Spring of 1943, Don was called to active duty in the Army Air Corps. He flew his missions over New Guinea, the Philippines, and as far as a 1st Lieutenant serving as a navigator in the Fifth Air Force. Don received his discharge in June, 1946.

Almost immediately Don was called on a mission to the Northern Hemisphere. He served in Indiana, and was operating under for the state of Illinois. He received his release in the Fall of 1948, just in time to return to the Y.

Don now hails from California and last year was president of the Y's executive club and a member of the legislative council. "But the high point of the year," he said, "was the opportunity of teaching the Gospel through Sunday School class in the Campus Branch."

Don is very enthused this year about the congenial group of co-workers on the executive council. One of the highlights was the trip to Yreka as guests of the Yreka student council. "On that trip we really got close to each other," he said, "and in more ways than one, as we had seven in the car."



Don Driggs
... and a head for figures

Banyan quotas drop as sales hit slump

Because of an organization delay, this year's Banyan sales are behind schedule, according to Carl Sundberg, Banyan sales manager.

A goal of 3000 Banyans has been set, of which approximately only 550 have been sold to date. Last year a total of 2,200 were sold.

The Banyan, yearbook of BYU, will cost five dollars this year, three of which must be paid down if the purchaser wishes to use the E-Z pay plan.

Annals may be purchased at either the Banyan office or the picture studio. Following Thanksgiving, salesmen, identified by a large card, will also be selling the Banyans.

Although they will be sold until Feb. 10, students are urged to buy early to avoid that last minute rush.

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Ron Cogsworth reported that the Canadians recently held an informal party at the Timpanogos school. The guys and gals, dressed in levis and calico, danced and feasted.



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by FRED RADICHEL

We'd like to quote from a letter we received from Chick Atkinson. We're sure he won't mind, because it will close the football season on the right note. Here is what the coach has to say.

"I personally would like to thank the faculty, student body and everyone concerned for their support and for being so patient with us this year. I have nothing but the greatest respect for our players. How they can hang together and go out fighting bigger opponents week after week is more than I can see."

We feel that Coach Atkinson hit the crux of the matter when he said "bigger opponents". He did not say any better. In sports it is axiomatic that the good his player will beat the good little player most of the time. Coach Atkinson might well have added "and more" opponents.

The Utah-Utah State game is a case in point again. The Aggies made a good game of it for a half, until the Redskins reserves began to make their weight felt. It was the BYU-Utah game all over again. Just a case of being worn down.

BYU has some excellent material, all-conference teams notwithstanding. The school's problem now becomes one of getting a lot of excellent material in order to compete with opponents on a near even basis.

We have had fine freshman teams in recent years. Yet the varsity fails to measure up to expectation. Until we start getting quantity as well as quality, we're afraid that BYU football teams will continue to disappoint their adherents.

The "ALL" picking season is upon us once more. It's impossible to open a newspaper or magazine without seeing Joe Zlich, all-conference halfback, splattered all over the pages.

We hate to disillusion anyone, but carry a few grains of salt with you when you start reading those stories. A heck of a lot of money, time and energy went into the making of Joe Zlich's reputation.

These remarks are occasioned by our vain perusal of several sets of all sectional teams for Rocky Mountain representatives. To show what a farce the situation is, we give you Collier's all-western team.

Only one Skyline Star made honorable mention even. That one was Weston Gardner, Utah's billybowed soph center. Now we have nothing against the U of U (we've commented relations) and lose against Gardner (that name again). Was has been on the injured list and didn't make any of the all-conference teams that we have noticed. Yet his pre-season build-up entitles him to a place on the all-sectional team.

We've heard stories of the price the Salt Lake papers had to pay to get Kent Ryan on to the All-American lists a dozen or so odd years ago. One continual din of publicity turned the trick. Of course, by the end of the season, the papers were sick of using his name so often, but he was "it". By the way, they never tried booming anyone for All-American again.

Publicity first and ability second determines the make-up of the mythical honor eleven. Remember that when you read the stories.

Ev Shelton is really on his toes this year. We got a look at the heights on some of his frosh basketballers up at Laramie and they're really something. Get this.

Included among the "hopefuls" are three little 6'7" boys. The rest of the little fellows are anywhere from 6'3" (two), 6'4" (one), and 6'5" (three) down to one unfortunately stunted boy who is a mere 5'11". We presume that he's still growing. Shelton, you sly dog, you!

Watts wonders as hopefuls hustle

Coach Stan Watts unveiled his 1949-50 edition of the basketball team last Saturday night in an intra-squad game before a jam-packed house in the Springville Gym. When it was all over, fans were probably wondering why the team had been so highly touted in the newspapers.

The Oats put on a poor exhibition of shooting. And the players most highly regarded were guilty of the poorest.

The squad was due for a cut after the game.

When interviewed, Coach Watts said, "What I saw tonight only muddled the situation a little more. The squad cut will not come till after the Fiesta series."

The Blue team, with Nelson, Minton and Hutchins, finally won, 60-54, but were far from impressed in winning. The Whites, led by Fuller, Romney, and Cottle, outthought, outlasted, and at times outshot the favored Blues.

Cottle, the Weber J. C. transfer who put on a dazzling exhibition of shooting wound up with high point honors, 17 points. Lee Beeson surprised one all by netting 12 points to lead the Blues. Nelson hit 11.

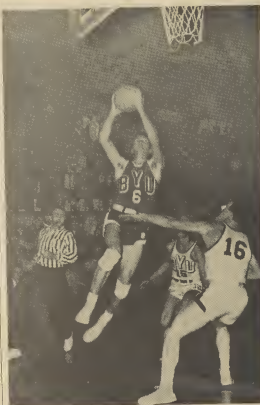
In justice to the players, it must be said that it is extremely difficult to keep good against men who know your moves even before you make them. The set offensive maneuvers were, for the large part, rendered useless.

The squad members were joined by two of their teammates of last year, Randy Clark and Clark Greenhalgh. Both showed the class that made them standouts on last season's five. Greeny hit the two longest shots of the evening, from well in, back of the keyhole.

The crowd was especially impressed with the hustle of D. Ray Fuller, shifty forward. Ray was on the floor half the night. George Seaton, at the P. A. mike, kept the mob convulsed through with his hilarious comments ("don't get hurt"). And, probably for the only time this season, the fans found no fault with the officials.

Blues	G	F	P	Whites	G	F	P
Nelson	5	11	10	Fuller	1	0	8
Satterfield	4	0	8	Watson	1	2	4
Mason	2	5	5	Cottle	1	3	7
Hutchins	4	1	9	Shilton	1	2	4
Mason	0	12	1	Christians	1	0	2
Cottle	5	2	7	Watson	1	2	2
Jones	2	4	4	Greenhalgh	2	1	4
Tom	2	0	4	Romney	2	0	2
				Tolson	2	1	4

Total - 27 60 Total - 22 10 54



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Cougars crap out with natural eleven by dropping Pepperdine game, 28-14

Brigham Young University's football team remained the most consistent eleven in the country last Saturday night, losing to George Pepperdine University, 28-14, for their eleventh consecutive setback.

This season marked the first time that a Cougar eleven had ever undergone an all-losing schedule. The series of defeats suffered by the Cats this fall has focused the national spotlight on the Provo eleven. So in continuing the skein, the team earned a degree of notoriety.

The Cougars went down fighting as they had in all previous ten games. They grabbed early leads of 7-0 and 14-7 before succumbing to the Waves' powerful offense.

With the game underway only three minutes, the Atkinson men had a seven point lead. They got their score when a Koller punt was fumbled by Hayes on the Pepperdine five. Olan Clark recovered in the end zone. Roundy converted and the count was 7-0.

Shortly after the opening of the second period, the Wave avenged the score. Starting from their 38, they drove 62 yards to score. Boyd punched over from the three for the touchdown. Highduck converted.

The aroused Cougars immediately grabbed the lead again when they took the ensuing kickoff and drove for a tally. The pay-off was a pass from Seche to Chadwick for the TD. Roundy again converted and the Cats led 14-7.

Pepperdine came right back to knot the score again. A long pass from Highduck to Bigheed clicked for the counter. Highduck's try for the extra point was good.

The same combination played off again with just two seconds to go in the half. It was a three yard spot. The conversion was again good, and the Wave held a lead which they never relinquished.

Midway through the third quarter, a roughing-the-kicker penalty gave the Cal. eleven a first down on the visitors' 30. They hit pay dirt in five line plays. Drager going for the final yards. The point made the score 28-14, and that's the way it ended.

The fourth quarter was featured by a BYU goal line stand, which saw them hold on their three. The Cat offensive was unable to push over another touchdown, however.

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Wyoming	4	1	0	1.000
Colorado A&M	4	1	0	.800
Denver	2	2	0	.500
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Utah State	1	3	0	.250
BYU	0	5	0	.000

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Cowboys cop title by beating Denver in final loop tilt

Wyoming won its first Skyline Six championship in history last Thursday when they downed Denver's Pioneers, 25-6, before the largest crowd in Skyline history, an estimated 31,000, at Denver.

Cosch Bowden Wyatt's wrecking crew, the conference's top claimant for national honors, took advantage of their scoring opportunities to score three times in the third period after a scoreless first half.

The Pioneer's alpha sensation, Sam Etcheverry, was the game's goat. The ball was stolen from him once and two of his kicks were blocked to lead to three TD's for the visitors from Laramie. In addition, Etcheverry was held to a net gain of 88 yards passing.

Utah University's Redskins put a tremendous second-half rally together to trounce the Utah State Farmers and thereby gave their mediocre season a fine finish. The final score was 34-0, in a game, very reminiscent of the BYU-Utah clash. The win gave the Utes fourth place in league play.

The Thanksgiving Day clashes ended loop activity for 1949.

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TENSE MOMENT IN FROSH GAME—Jos Richey grabs a rebound from the straining arm of a Weber player in last Saturday's game. Watching the action are Boyd Jarman, left, and Lowell Taylor (29). The game needed every rebound they could get as they hit only 22 out of 99 shots from the floor for a .222 percentage. Richey played excellent ball for the frosh, hitting for 10 out of 22 shots and 22 points. Taylor had eight points and Jarman led beautifully from the bucket, though his shooting was sadly off.

Weiser to Crandall . . .

Riothouse Gang runs wild to grab touch football crown over Val Hyric

The Riothouse Gang six man touch football team is the new school intramural champion. The Gang won the crown with a decisive 24-6 victory over the Val Hyrics, social unit champ. This marked the second straight year the independent league's representative had upset the unit winner.

Diminutive Dave Weiser, Cougar baseballer, and Lentz Crandall spearheaded the Gang assault which saw them tally once in each of the first two quarters and twice in the last to sew up the contest.

Weiser threw for three scores to begin for 20 yards and the final counter.

The loss was a hard one for the Val Hyrics, who had cruised to seven consecutive wins while winning their loop crown. For the Riothouse Gang, the game extended their skinn to seven straight.

The starting lineups:

Val Hyrics	Gang
Wardell . . . le	Crandall
Erickson . . . c	King
Black . . . re	Maney
De Vito . . . lb	Maney
Man . . . fb	Weiser
Sorenson . . . rhb	Aplonah
Substitutes: Val Hyric, C Crump	Bergeson

In the next quarter the Gang grabbed a lead they never relinquished when they went the length of the field with an intercepted aerial. Black intercepted Wardell's pass, threw to Weiser who ran up the field, then threw to Crandall, who scored just before Sorenson's desperate tag.

The third quarter saw a brief burst of tempers on both sides as the two teams played fine defensive ball to avert scoring.

Midway through the final period, Weiser took the ball and threw 15 yards to Crandall to make the 18-6, after a Bergeson interception had set up the opportunity. In the closing minutes the combination elicited

Freshmen whip Weber

BYU's freshmen basketball team opened their 1942-43 season by downing Weber College's strong team last Saturday night at Springville. The clash was tied 50-50 at the end of regular play after the frosh were down 22-30 at half-time.

Darrell Tucker led the Weber team with 16 points. Joe Richey was game high with 22. He added by Frampton, who hit and Taylor, who hit eight. Ed Sewell also hit 12 for the visitors.

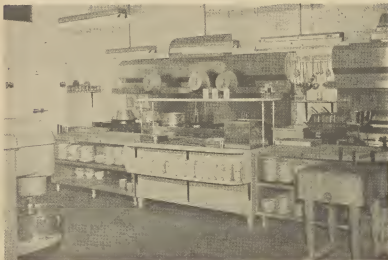
With but 20 seconds to go, C. Richey went 19-48, but Richey dunked one to give them the lead. Weber's Tucker was then fouled the act of shooting. He missed and made one to send the clash to its overtime period.

Fresh	GFP	Weber	GFP
Frampton . . .	2 12	K. Sewell . . .	4 4
McIntosh . . .	1 1	Tucker . . .	4 4
Olsen . . .	3 5	Christensen . . .	1 1
Suber . . .	10 22	Pinckade . . .	2 1
Maney . . .	1 0	Wood . . .	2 1
Jarman . . .	0 0	Dowd . . .	2 0
Dana . . .	0 2	Wagman . . .	2 0
Taylor . . .	2 8	Shore . . .	2 0
Heape . . .	0 1	Wallace . . .	2 0
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